HEWS OF THE THEATRES.

The playgoer seeking absolute newnom of material is the week's theatre bills will fall in his search. Buch inthe works theatre bills will fail in his search, when in-terest as the changes will offer must be accounted com-parative, rather than noval, and retrospective more than easything else. Julia Marlowe will add to her ea-mays with Shakespeare's herolase by on-soting Forestend for the first time in this city. Richard Mansfield will the keen humor and gentle pathos of "Prince there will be a number of equally familia: Serings at the other theatres.

Strong interest and expectancy are apparent in the essay by Julia Mariows as Societied in "As You Like Et." It will bring her into such striking contrast and tion to A/a Rehan in the same part that the oc des must fornish a more severe standard of merit to judge her qualities by than has theen yet brought to bear on her. It will be impossible not to draw com-parisons, and the liveliest anticipations are indulged in me to what the judgment of to-morrow night's audience the Fifth Avenue may be. That Miss Mariowe will be Recalled and completely fill the picture in her lity there can be little doubt. It will present her in a role in which she has been praised in other cities. attitude invites the strongest kind of criticism. She will have the advantage of extremely capable sur-roundings. Manager Barney may be relied on to pro-vide the charming stage pictures which the play remires, and to give the same care to details that he ar." Her support is, in many respects ticularly adapted to Shakespearean drama. Milnes rick, who will be the Jacques, is one of the best kespearean actors on our stage, and in addition there are Mary Shaw, Eben Flympton, Charles D. Herman

Next Tuesday night's subscription revival at Daly's will be Colley Cibber's highly flavored but strictly classical councily. "She Would and She Would Not." in which Ada Seban will enact the daring beroins. The w piece which is to follow "As You Like It" when the Shakespearean comedy needs a successor has been christened "A Priceless Paragon." It is a Daly adapts tion of a foreign piece, and its cast will comprise Mis-Behan, Mrs. Gilbert, Drew, Lewis, Bond, the veteral h, Sara Chalmers, Isabelle Irving, and others Angustin Daly has privately printed "As You Like It

a form to become a treasure in the libraries of sakespearean collectors. It gives his own arrange-ent of the comedy as now in use at his theatre, the shief peculiarity of which is a restoration of A Perso en. This was a novelty in his reviva at the old Fifth Avenue fourteen years ago, and is still further elaborated pictorially in the current reproduc-tion. A fac-simile of the felle edition of 1632 is given, with its likeness of Shakespears. A newer and surely portrait is that of Ada Rehan as Rosaline This is a strikingly lifelike representation of the actress at her very best moment in the rôle, when, with imperi-cus assertion, she retorm upon Preserick: "My father was no traitor!" In pess and gesture at this point Miss han is so admirable that the artist needed to add mothing to the original subject in making a picture Other illustrations show Miss Schan seated under tree in Arden reading some of Orlando's doggerel, and Mr. Lewis and Miss Irving as Touchstone and Audrey contributes teamment and narrative "As You Like It." He believes that the Perest of Arden in which Shakespeare so vaguely located the comedy, was the Warwickshire forest mear Stratford-on-Avon, and that there is ne good reason to accept the theory that the author intended to place it in France. "His scene is anywhere and nowhere," as Mr. Winter phrases it; "but if in this piece the wines of his imagination do brush against the solid at all, it is against that haunted woodland of Arden which waved its boughs around his Englisheme." It is eloquently descriptive of Miss Rehan enation, although not written as of her, that M: finter declares Rosquins to be neither an angel nor fairy, but flesh and blood: and, while her attributes of character are postical, she is depicted in absolute har-mony with the line from one of Shakespeare's sonnets: "My mistress, when she walks, treads on the ground." ceives this personality to be the element in "As for Like It' that has kept the piece on the stage. interesting to be reminded by the record given that some of the vaterans who lag upon the boards, but by no means superfluously, figured in important revivals of this play. Charles Fisher, the sales of the Daly cast, was the Jaques at the Winter Garden in 1857 and at Booth's in 1877. Charles Wheatleigh of the same company was the Touchsone in a Lagra Keene company in the same time that J. H. Stoddart, now of the Madison Square, was the Covin. Charies Walcott of the Lyssum was a Touchstone in a Wallack cast in 1883. In Duly's first representation of "As You Like It." in 1886, Mrs. Scott-Siddons was the Eccalina and she was supreme until displaced by Adelaide Neilson. To night's entertainments include the usual Cromwell

lecture at,the Fifth Avenue, John P. Smith's mentary" at the Union Square, and the Theodore Thomas concert at the new Lenox Lycaum. as's "Affaire Clemencean," with Frau Clear-Deli

as the Counters Dombronaska, will be given every night this week at the Amberg. It is a fascinating play renble company. Manager Amberg is ill, but

"Prince Lavender's Reception." the new thing a Easter & Bial's, continues to be the principal entertain ment at that concert hall. The specialty programme employs the Braats Brothers, musical acrobats; Arthumedian; the Deveria Sisters vocalists and dan erman and Morrissey, trapezists; Col Upta the edian, and the Tispets in their singing cats Next week a new musical burlesque. "The Chande lers tee in New York." will have its first production

Mr. Manufield continues his long season at Palmer's which there is no doubt. This week he will reproduce "Prince Karl," which he first played here at the Madison Square several seasons ago and has since found courier's love and heroic courtship is enjoyable fiction, pleasantly told, and made highly entertaining by the charming humor and skilful dislect of Nansfield. He but it won many early admirers for him, and it will now win many more. His support will include Seatrice Cameron, who is sure to be a winsome heroise, and Daniel H. Harkins, who is not likely to illireat any role intrested to him, and W. J. Ferguson will be in the gast. Next week Mansfield will appear in "Master and Man." an English melodrama current at the London Frincess's Theatre, and owned in this country by French & Son, under whose care the Mansfield pro-

Frequent city engagements indicate in the case of W. J. Scanian that he is the most popular of all the Irish comedians who visit the metropolis nowadays. There is no reason why he should not be. Joe Murphy is aging, and is rich enough to look forward to retirement without fear; Carroll Johnson is young and handsomer than leanian but he is a novice in Celtic drama; so that Scanlan virtually has no rival just now. The second of the three city engagements for which he is booked this season will open to-morrow night at the Fourteenth Street. It will last a fortnight, and will be devoted to "Myles Aroon." which Scanlan has ofte company is not materially changed since its last appearance. After him comes T. W. Keene in his long-

Margaret Mather this week makes the not uncommo dilar repertory, judiciously arranged to suit the Harlem taste. Her company is large and competent.

"Roger La liente" will end its tour with this week's representations at the People's William Terries and Jessie Millward have worked conscientiously and extressly to give to the play distinction and popularity. but there are faults in the piece too serious to be succonfully striven against. In spite of manifest draw-backs, however, the tour of the English stars has been carried out so far as planned by their manager, Harry Miner, and they will close it at no loss of prestige. Ter rise will go back to England at once, but Miss Millward

mould, recently seen at Nibio's, will 'revisit town this week at the Grand Opera House. It is the second of the revivals of old Boston Theatre succes this season by Eugene Tompkins, and it is the best one of the two besides. In its cast are first-class players, and in its staging handsome and expensive scenes are emp-oyed. "Mr. Barnes of New York." is to ensue at the Grand with a cast including Emily Rigt, Robert Hil-llard, Effie Germen, Sheridan Block, Emma Field, Annio H. Blancke, Herace Lewia, Frank Lamb, Ben Hendricka, Laura Palmer, and H N. Baruch. Since the first pre duction at the Broadway the play has been recrailway stations. Mr. Baruch, who makes his debut in the son of Dr. Simon Saruch. He was considered by Mr. Boucleault the most promising pupil of the Madison Square School of Acting. A theatre party, comprising the entire Boucleault school, will welcome him.

"The Fagitive," at Jacobs's Third Avenue this week, a reyalty basis, and has found it profitable all this see son. It is a stirring melodrama of English build a has already been received with some favor by Bowery andiencies. Mitchell is an ambitious and fairly power-ful young sotor, who has supported some of the bigger stars. "My Partner." "The Arabian Nights." and Oliver Byron are forthcoming visitors at Jacobs's.

"The Two Sisters." a local melodrama with good character sketches and realistic scenes, is the Windsor's change of play this week. Lower Broadway has al-ready had it and liked it. The story deals with the adventures of two sisters who come from the country to twen and sterms verying polis, one the straight and

narrow, the other the easy one of indicoration despair. Frazer Coulter is now impersonating filtram Pesper, the good genius of the piece, but the two steters are ettil played by May Merrick and Lavinia White, pretty girls and capable actresses. Emily Stow is a capital comedienne in the cast, which includes George fiver, who, with Denman Thompson, wrote the drama vocal interpolations by the Acms quartet Next week Evans and Hoey will produce "A Pario Match" at the Windsor, and after them Robert Down ing will be seen in one of his new plays.

Pactors in the success of "The Prince and the Pauper, at the Broadway, outside of Einie Lealie's charming pre coulty, are the general capability of the a-init autors in the cast, the picturesqueness of the scenic and contume the cast, the picturesqueness of the scenic and contume scensories and the adroitness with which the dramatic situations are contrived and carried out. So far the audiences have been large, and there have been plenty or signs to indicate their pleasure. Little Leslie appears at every performance not having an alternate, as in "Lord Fauntieroy:" but there is a bright and imitative nuderstudy ready in case the precocious star shall need a sub stinte. Miss Lealle, however, is in prime health, and seems to thrive in carrying out her professional tasks.
There has been marked improvement in the work of Gilfether and Buchagan of the supporting company. and the latter now makes a fair claim to be considered rood young actor. In Boston last year he was wall liked and the Museum, and he was fortunate, besides, in wedding presty Maida Craigen, a sombrette with a future. Gil-rether, who once was a star in melodrama, also comes rom Beston. He began to act in a Jesuit college, and and to play in the McCullough roles with some suc esse. He is comparatively new to this city's stage.

"The Prince and the Pauper" has until March 15 to
stay at the Broadway. St. Patrick's Day will bring to that theatre a visitor quite strange to this city in late cars-the handsome Hortense Shea, who will come forth in Alfred E. Harm's historical drama, "Josephine, Empress of the French." Glowing accounts of Hisea's sepaine are coming in steadily from the miner cities

The winter garden of the Eden Musée will be entirely iven over to the annual orchid show, which is to open n Feb. 18, continuing twelve days. Nearly all the im largest ever held here. During the progress of flower show the Hungarian dancing girls and the females will make a short trip out of town. Just at present the girls have some new specialties Erdely! Naczi's orchestra has a fresh repertory, and the recently added groups in wax attract crowds o isitors to this unique resort

There is still no end to the calamities in Deacon Tidd's career at the Bijou. The bad schoolboy of "A Midnight Ball" is still pestering the Descon, and good sized audinces—as large, indeed, as any the Bijon has seated in everal months-continue to find enjoyment in Heyt's free-hand picture of New England rusticity. The farce has set an improved standard for its author, who has a least a monetary encouragement to keep up to its level. In a few weeks the Bijou will have the first city gilmpus The City Directory," Paul Potter's absurdity, which has been made a comic possibility largely by the ex-ertions of its manager, John H. Russell, and its chief omedian. Charley Reed, the ex-Jonah of "A Brass Monkey." Reed has come to be very much in demand hundred dollars a week as his wages.

While "The Brigands" can draw to the Casino audiences of the proportions recently noticed there sed be no serious thought of a change of programme; and then Lillian Russell has never been in better voice or liveller mood than at present, which is an added at traction of the revival But "The Grand Duchess" is being carefully rehearsed just the same, and Manager will have it in readiness for an emergency.

Despite its very long stay here, the Battle of Gettysburg painting still interests and entertains good-sized gatherings at its Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street abode. The day of its departure draws near, however.

"The Charity Ball's" success at the Lyceum experiences no faltering as week follows week. On the contrary, there are tokens that the charming play is atrengthening its hold upon the best theatrerours of the city. No cast could be devised in contemporaneous drams which would develop more accurately balanced soting than is done in this piece by Kelcey. Le Moyne, Wheatcroft, Georgia Cayvan, and Effic Shannon,

At the Madison Square the prosperity of "Aunt Jack" s substantial, and promises to be prolonged. With "A Man of the World" as a side dish, this menu is uncomonly inviting, and it has been spread for weeks to gath erings as large as the Madison Square would held. Mr. Woollett's recitations are a Monday afternoon attractien here.

"The County Fair " and "The Old Homestead" are mill among the city's native triumphs, of which it has a good right to be proud. Both are in the midst of their usefulness, and both are delighting and benefiting handome audiences every night. This week Wednesday matinées will recommence at the Academy, where Deman Thompson is expressing, as quaintly as if the task was absolutely new to him, the homely wit of Uncle

It may be that the term of "Bluebeard, Jr.," at Niblo's. has been gauged too briefly and that it could find profit in an extension, for the assemblages so far have been very generous in size and cordial in mood. The spectade is a really good thing in points of scenery, costumer and dancing, while in its cast Topsy Venn and Kate strom has engaged to occupy Niblo's next, and she has a new play or two to bring her back to her friends.

It is possible now to disclose the plans of "Shenandoah's' managers. The drama is to hold its place o the stage of Proctor's Twenty third Street Theatre a through next mouth and part of March It will then have had a record of over 200 performances in this city, and it will go upon the road with a genuine claim of metropolitan success. Stuart Robson will be the ensuance in "The Henrietta," and will also show New York the quality of his new romantic drama, "An Arrant Knava," by Steele Mackaye. This piece has stood he-roic revision since Robson first tried it in Chicago.

"The Seven Ages" will get as far as its 125th per-Still Dixey's friends seem not to tire of it, and the comedian himself isn't slighting his work in the less Bettina Paddelford of the dast denies that she is engaged for a "Gondollers" troupe, and "The Seven Ages" will lose her after Feb. 1. Probably Elvia Crox will fill her place with Dixer.

Maggie Cline, the vigorous singer of Irish ballade; Rose and Martin Julian, a couple of acrobats and con-tortionists who have gained wide fame in the vaude-villes: Edward Liopold, Lottle Glisou, Frank and Lillian White, Wilson and Brevarde, and the Midgleys are the principal entertainers at Pastor's for the cur The fact that David D. Lloyd saw fit to make the cen-

trai figure of "The Senator" a true gentleman as well as a witty statesman seems to tickle local politicians very much, and they are among the play's most liberal and enthusiastic supporters at the Star, which is crowded by appreciative and highly delighted audiences, and ex-Gov. Moore, the last Territorial Chief Magistrate of the new State, Washington, visited "The Sensior" a few days ago, and he declared that its authors and Crane were public benefactors, inasmuch as their work would not only raise the standard of estimation of public men, but would make the latter desirous of being worthy of steem. This fact is also admitted by a large numbe of Crane's friends, who, busides bestowing much praise upon his present characterisation, often extend valu-able hints about others, which they think he could represent with as much force and intelligence as he does Senator Hammibit Every. But, be this as it may, "The Senator" will, in all probability, remain Crane's chief piece for this season and several more to follow.

"The Gondolters" has plenty of auditors at the Park, and they are bound to increase when the opera gets the benefit of first-class principals and an invigorated chorus

McCaffrey Continues to Battle with the Bag. Dominick McCaffrey, one of the master exponents of the pugitistic profession, has proved a big success in his exhibition of the way and means of the manly art at Worth & Huber's Palace Museum. His engagement is announced to continue throughout this week A regular intervals each day he will show the details of the preparation, training and general management of a puglist for a ring encounter, braides management of a puglist for a ring encounter, braides management of a puglist for a ring encounter, braides in right hand) and McCaffrey this left hand) with the punching bag as referee. The guessing match as to the weight of I.Am, the huge porter, will close Wednesday, and the awards will be made to the winners a few days and the awards will be made to the winners a few days and the awards will be made to the winners a few days dates. All of the beat novelties and curies have been retained in the exhibition halls and several valuable additions have been made to Frof Worths big collection of inanimace national and historical curies and relice. The Metropolitan Specialty Company will furnish the stage entertainment. nanly art at Worth & Huber's Palace Museum. His en-

Attractions at the Galety Museum.

Cliff, the man possessed of a most phenom-Cliff, the man possessed of a most phenomenal skull, makes his last appearance at the Galety Museum this week before salling for Europe. He is indeed a marvel, and to prove that his head is just what he claims, he willingly interaction break stones weighing half a bundred pounds or more upon his unprotected skull. Other novellies on exhibition in insprete skull. Other novellies on exhibition in the curio halls include Mayla, Chas. Berkell the Cortinas John and Mary Brooks, and the celos trick due Night. The Main Foint is the new melodrama impersonated on the stage by Edward Atkins and Edith trollus supported by Geo. M. Devers and the takety stock.

A Bright Outlook at Boris's Museum, There is promise of an interesting week at Doria's Eighth Avenue Museum, beginning to-day chief curiosities secured are Charles Hilliard, a veritachief carionities secured are Charles Hilliard, a verita-ble anatomical enigram, who is said to be the only time discreasionist; Jesu's Alira, banicis; and loughaired woman; J. W. Kunnedy, beavy weight litter; Frahk and Annie tioward, tattoosd people; Aff Sidney, they have yankee whistier, and De Augulos and his trained birth. Al his branch liariem bouse Mannaer Doris will place on exhibition this week Failure, as Hant Indian anal-chariner; Johann Agra, the Piedmaniese Band, and other nevellies and curios. At hell konces good stage performances will be given hourly as many MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The novelty of the week at the Netropelitan will be Nesster's "Trumpeter of fishkingen," which is to be re-produced Friday with a Werner of uncommon picturesqueness and talent in the person of Herr Theodo Reichmann. In spite of its extraordinary popularit throughost Germany—a popularity to be assorbed quite as much to the renown of Yon Schmidel's posm as to the charm of Nessler's music—"The Trumpeter" excited no enthullarm in New York when first listened to. In Herr Reichmann, who succeeds Herr Robinson as the hero, the mann, who successed the second state of mann-titular character should have a representative of unsur-passable magnetism, and one admiraby equipped for his work in respect of voice and hisriconic skill. The remainder of the week is to be divided up between "Tristan and Isolde" Monday, "The Queen of Sheva" Wednesday, and "The Barber of Bagdad" and "Die Puppentes" Saturday afternoon. The project of brining forth "Le Roi d'is" this season has been abandoned.

The Symphony Society of New York will give its fourth public rehearsal and rencert this season at the Metro-politan Opera House on Friday afternoon and Saturday espectively of this week. The programme for Penseroso," Handel. Sa. Fugue in A minor, Bach, ar ranged by Hellmesberger: 5, Liebeslieger Waltz. Brahma arranged by Hallmesberger. 4 Air. — 5. Bymphony No. 4, Techalkowsky. Mile. Clementine de Vere will be the soloist.

The vonthful Hegner will this evening come forth in The youldru insense will this wealing consistent as Sunday concert to take place at Steinway Hall. It is generally understood that the services of the lad have been transferred from Abbey and Gran to a well-known firm of piano makers. While Master Hegner entertain the down-town folk in Fourteenth street, there will be a Thomas concert at the Lenox Lyceum. Miss Blanche Stone Barton will be the vocalist heard under Mr. Thomas's baton, and there will be solos for the flute the French born, and the trombone, with Mesars. esterie, Hackebarth, and Stolz as the performers.

Mr. Nahan Franko will in a week or so commence series of Sunday night concerts at the Broadway Thea-tre—by all odds the best house in town for entertainf this nature. Mr. Franko will have the assist cloists Messrs. Perotti and Reichmann. The second of Dr. F. L. Ritter's illustrated lectures or

music comes off at Chickering Hall on Thursday after noon next. Dr. Ritter's subject will be "Remanticism in Music." and the filustrations to his remarks-draws m Heethoven, Schumann, Chopin, and Lizzt-will be furnished by the popular planist, Mr. S. B. Mills. It is whispered that during the summer recess the anditorium of Steinway Hall will be reduced in proportions so that it will seat about 1,000 or 1,200 persons This move, undertaken in defiance of pressed opinions of orehestral conductors, who insist

upon having large halls, when those at present in use can only be half filled by resorting to lists of deadheada, is a most judicious one. The speculator that would set about building a half that would provide comfortable seats for 500 persons would, in fact, be entitled to a still larger measure of public and managerial gratitude. The Boston Ideal Opera Company was in Buffalo yes terday and Friday, and "Il Trovatore," with Chevalies Scovel was appounced as the chief attraction, although fears were expressed that the tenor would not be able to appear owing to the non-arrival of a large nvoice of genuine Italian cigars of the same chbrand affected by Signor Salvini and by Mr. John Stet-

"one deliar a barrel." The Juch opera troupe is in California. It recently lost a week through the snow blockade, that prevented fulfilment of the Los Angeles engagement At the Auditorism in Chicago there is to be a revival, on a tremendous scale, of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoirs, commencing with "H. E. S. Pinafore." A vigorous effort is making to all the great "attractions" to the Auditorium. A supmentary week of Italian opera, with Patti and Tamagne, has already been arranged for, and the Metro politan Opera artists are to sing there after the New York season. The latest news from La Scala confirms the favorable

pression produced by portions of "I Maestri Cantori. falling off in the receipts that all thought of including other Wagnerian works in next sesson's repertoire has already been abandoned.

It pays to be a subsidized enthusiast in France. Fournier, the chief cloqueur at the Opers and sundry other Parisian theatres, has just passed away, after be

Ginseppe Appolloni, componer of "L'Ebreo," an opera hat still enjoys popularity in Italy, and of which one air, for bass, is often sung in the concert here, is dead. The obituary columns of the European newspapers also who appeared in New York in 1872 or thereabout, under nagement of the Mesers Strakosch, and that of Gabrielle Figuet a young French songstre Saint-Saens had assigned the part of Score opera of "Ascanio." Marie Duval was only 41; she had me, of late years, so stout, that she was scarcely

The destruction of the Teatro Umberto, in Florence great distress. Six hundred people were thrown out of employment, and thousands of lire went up in amoke in shape of costumes, properties, and so on. The house will not be rebuilt, for it was suppositable.

St. Ann's Church Theatricals. The annual amateur theatrical entertain-

Tuesday next. The Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, the rector Tuesday next. The Rev. Thomas Gallandet, the rector of St. Ann's, says in his circular that the church has a loating debt of \$0,000.

The amateurs are going to present this year "The Better Half," and Your Taylor's comedy, "Nme Points of the Law." The cast includes Mra. Daniel Paine Griswold, Miss Mary R. Perkhia. Miss Edith Gallandet, Miss Mary R. Perkhia Miss Edith Gallandet, John F. Cook. George W. Nicholan, Fred Edgar Camp, and Bichard Harding Davis.

Queer Facts and Happenings. A postal card sent from Reading, Pa., to Strondsburg, fitteen rulles away, one year arc has just resched its destination.

destination.

There lately passed across the Red Sea from the African to the Arabian shore a flight of locusts calculated to have covered ever 2000 square miles.

It required barrels to hold the mail of a Colorado ranchman named Paul White who had advertused for a wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his Surrous dings.

wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his surroundings.

A belier head in the dye house of Henry Wing, Chicago, hlew ont and scattered a box of pins standing near with such force that Mr. Wing was literally stock full of them. He will recover.

Allen McLain of Danville, I'dd, had la grippe and recovered. Subsequently, in a violent fit of sneering, he lost his voice, and has been unable to utter a word since, slithough apparently perfectly well.

Within a week after the wearing of a pair of new gloves by a young woman of Minsk Russia, ahe died of blood poisoning. The doctors say that the animal te which the skip belonge had some contagious maisley.

Two Atchison, Kansaa youths, in love with the same girl, agreed to draw straws to see who whould have her, the lower to kill himself within thirty days thereafter. Louis Kurth lost, and shot himself on Jan. 6 but still survives.

Lyan Cook of Smith county, Kansas, promised his daughters, Nellie and Hattle, aged is and is years re-spectively, two and a half cents a bushel for all the corn they would husk, and the girls lately had the call on 1,000 bushels.

Within an hour after Mrs. Madison Wear of Dallas. Texas was made a bride, her husband abneed her and drave her son from the house, branged to her of the number of men he had killed, and demanded all of her property, and now she seeks a divorce. The pair are still in the honeymoon.

while ladies and rentiementwers bowing and courte-sying to the measures of a quadrille at a reception of one of society's queens in St. Faul, Minn, a garter fell upon the floor among the test of the dancers. The ladies binshed and the near stared and the hostess had finally to send a maid to the rescue.

Rich in Years.

Oliver Goff has just died at Pomfret. Vt., at the age of 2. He was industrious, hospitable, and well to do. With all her faculties unimpaired and in the best of health and cheerful Mrs. H. Scranton still lives at Madison Conn., aged 88. Madison Comm. aged 68.

Mary Fay file a pamper's grave at Springfield. Mass.

after a busy life of 60 years. She was the mother of

twe-re children, mone of whom survives her.

Miss Downing of Kennebunkport Me., has lived 02

years without ever riding in the cars or on a steamboat,

and has never been fifteen miles away from home. Mrs. Sarah E. Brannan of Georgetown Mass., has just ce ebrated her with birthday, and Isaac Lutz of Clinton, Mo., has not a gray hair and no idea of feebleness, al-though 91. though 91.

Mrs. Hannah Amidon of Dudley, Mass. was born on May 13. 1704. She was married over fifty years ago. Her mother died at 80 and her father at 87. One broth-ther I yed to be 80. and her sater Bolly to be 80.

At West Since Mrigge, Mass, A. R. Wheeler recently died, aged 8th. He was a tectotaler all the life but chewyed tobacco for more than half a century He aiway drank tea and coffee. He worked herd and walked a mile each day up to the time of his death.

Mrs. Dorothea Gobel of Forces, Ind. was 62 years old when she died recently. Stephen Wilson of WestiMantelester, N. H. has just died at the age of the and hasac Newton Woodward of Seymour, ind., in his vist year. George Vandewater of Weyawega. Wis, lately deceased, was just rounding a century of life.

Curiosities of Nature.

fome maple trees at St. Albana Vt. were tapped on Christmas Day, and the sap flowed freely and was belied down into ayrup. down into syrup.

Thomas E. Blacksheer of Thomasville, Ga. is eating new potatoes from plantings made in September, and has ripe strawberries on his place.

Right around their church the Methodists of Missionary Blogs, near Chattanooga, Tenn., gathered strawberries sufficient to hold a strawberry festival on New Year's evening. Year's evening.

A quall's nest with seven eggs was found on the farm
of Josina Hughes in Buller county, Ohio, on Jan. 10. It
was in the corner of a feace built only a few weeks ago.

A Great Shrinkage.

"Bee the mummies." "Those are not mummiss. One of them is ex-Gev. Feraker and the other is Gen. Boulanger." "How dreadfaily shrunk!" NEW THINGS IN BLECKRICITY. .

A remarkable application of electricity is being made in Australia. The problem of shearing sheep economi-cally and speedity has been solved by the use of the steetric motor in conjunction with a new shearing ma-chine invented by Frederic York Wolcoler, a brother of the eminent General bearing that name. The method of using the shears is very simple, the operator having merely to threw a friction wheal into adjustment by means of a handle, and then push the comb into the root, pressing it continuously forward and keeping it as close as possible to the body of the animal being opera ted upon. From one to one hundred shears can be operated at one time according to the power used. By this mode the chearing is performed more mercifully than when done by hand abears, especially when per-formed as "piecework." The loss from injuries pri-markly due to shearing by hand, reckozed as no less than 1 per cent, of the animals operated upon, is en-tirely aveided; while the pelts, being free from cuts, stabs, and holes, command a readler and better market The operators themselves are pretected from the nu-merous self-indicted injuries to which they are liable when using the ordinary hand sheafe; while sore wrists. sching hands, swollen arms, cuts, and stabs, are now al alike regarded as things of the past. The time occupied in shearing the sheep by the new method is only from 254 to 3 minutes. As the machine takes the whole of the off at one operation, all second cuts are avoided. and thus considerable saving in time is effected.

Prof. R. H. Thurston, in a recent article, gives a graphic description of what electricity will do in the near future. He says it will break up the present factory system and enable the home worker once more to compete on living terms with great aggregations of capital in unscrupulous hands. Great steam engines will undoubtedly become generally the sources of power in larger cities and will send out the electric wire into every corner of the town, helping the sewing woman at her machine, the weaver as his pattern oom, the mechanic at his engine lathe, giving every house the mechanical aids needed in the kitchen, the laundry, the elevator, and at the same time giving light and possibly heat in liberal quantity and intensity.

The electric railway system has scored another significant victory at M nneapolis. The local street railway company contemplated the introduction of a large number of cable lines, and by way of preparation had nvested in \$400,000 worth of plant, but the executive coard of the company became so convinced of the adantages of electric traction that this large plant is to be relegated to the scrap hear, and all the lives in the city will shortly be equipped with electric motors. This determination was not arrived at, however, without a careful investigation. An experiment was made on one of the lines, and the new system satisfied the people so fully and operated so successfully. In spite of snow and cold, that the owners of the road were no longer in doubt. It is the boast of the residents that in a short time they will be able to ride over one hundred miles of electic railway.

Another of the fond delusions of youth has just been attered by a busy investigator. Everybody believes that Franklin was the inventor and constructor of the first lightning rod. It now appears that the first lightning rod was invented by a poor monk of Seuttenberg. Bohemia, who put it up on the palace of the Curator of Freditz, Moravia, June 15, 1754. The exhumer of this fast ought to share the same fate as the monk, who was imprisoned in consequence of the lealousy of his one mics, who, under the pretext that the lightning rod was the cause of the excessive dry weather, had it taken down, and went for the scalp of the uniucky inventor.

In the operation of electric light lines it sometimes hannens that by the parting of the wires the ends fall on neighboring wires or metalize roofs, which serve as a conductor for the electric light current, and many serious accidents from this cause have occurred in this city. It is reassuring to know that a simple apparatus has been designed by which, on the instant of a break occurring in the circuit, the dynamo ceases to generate current, and remains inoperative until the break is repaired. When this device comes into general use one of the principal sources of danger from overhead wire

It has long been recognized that if a permanent record could be kept automatically and continuously of the course travelled by a sh go, much information could be gained, and possibly considerable economy effected in the time of the ship's passage, and also in the fuel consumed. The accomplishment of this by electricity has always presented serious difficulties. These, however have now been overcome, and a device has been de signed by which the compare is under the influence of the current for but the fraction of a second each minute. and at that time is fixed in its position. The records obtained in this way will afford ample means of checking the vigitance of the wheelman, and its adoption will go far toward securing exemption from many accidents

An illustration of the necessity of suitable commun cation with lifeboat stations was given recently off Holyhead, on the Welsh coast, where a vessel was wrecked and eleven people were drowned. The sall-ors drowned hung on desperately, while a man on horseback was despatched for the lifeboat, which arrived only in time to save one life, that of a young Malay seaman. It is more than probable that had the saved, for they were carried off one by one by the heavy seas as they became exhausted. The London Timer, in commenting on the occurrence, says: "It is indeed a disgrace to us, as the greatest maritime nation in the world, that not alone the lighthouses of America. but also those of Denmark, Russis, Sweden, Holland and France, are fitted with telegraphs or telephones, yet Great Britain still remains without this aid to live saving appliances."

The electric light is becoming recognized as one of the best paying investments in this country. An electric-lighting company in Pennsylvania, as an instance of the latter having been lately increased by another 750. From the time they started, some three years ago, the company has paid an annual dividend of 17 per cent to in the recent medical experiments on horses in

Visnna, the incandescent lamp played an important part. The subject under investigation was disease of the nostrila and by inserting the lamp with mirrors very successful results were obtained. The apparatus was provided with a cooling arrangement allowing old water to circulate round the lamp.

The light in which the cable system is coming to b egarded may be gathered from some remarks made at meeting of electricians not long ago by F. J. Sprague. ne of the ploneers of electric railroading in this coun try. Mr. Sprague gave it as his opinion that the electric rallway had nothing to fear from the cable system. In fact, he remarked that since the cable conduits were sually well constructed by competent engineers, they would prove a first-class receptacle for the electric con-ductors which will be certain to follow,; and hence, whenever he heard of the laying of a new cable conduit he was well pleased.

Dr. Allan V. Garratt, writing on the question of execu tion by electricity, considers that the arguments so far advanced very imperfectly cover the whole question of electric execution. He is of opinion that it is impossible to formulate any rule as to the amount of electric pres-sure that is necessary to kill, and cites two cases in his own experience in support of his views: One man was killed by a 1,500 volt current, and the other was only slightly injured by a 3.00) voit current of the same kind, the current passing through the two men in precisely the same way. In another case one of two men was killed by touching with his hand a wire of a given voltage; the second man was held down by two wires of the same voltage as the first for several seconds one wire being against the side of the head, the other being against his side. The results in the latter case were severe burns and temporary insensibility followed by great depression and ultimate blindness. The ultimatum arrived at is that one successful execu-cution by electricity would not prove its desirability: large number of electrical executions would have to be made, which should average better than an equal num

Go to Maine for Beans.

BARGOR, Jan. 24.-If one would see and smell and tasts the baked bean at its best, he should go to the lumbering camps in the woods of Maine. The thousands of brawny axe swingers who work all winter in the proce forests subsist almost entirely upon pork and sprace forests subsize almost entirely upon pork and beans and they never suffer from dyspecial or indiges-tion, because the cooking is perfect. The woodsman's beans are baked in a big pron both a holes in this ground. The put is set upon a bed of live coals, surrounded and covered with more coan, and then the hole is hilled in with earth, as though the savery mess were to remain buried for greed and all. The camp coak knows when to dig the put out however, and when he diese he brings forth baked beans such as the town of Boston never dreamed of.

Englishmen Huying Mines in Maine

POBTLAND, Jau. 21,-An English syndicate a bonded the Portland amelting works and the Cortis shippard property, and Lorenzo Taylor, one of the principal owners, has gone to England to complete the sale of the property which is to be enlared by the spadicate. The syndicate has also bonded a number of mines of the lead, and silver along the coast of Maine, and will bring large quantities of ore here for smelling.

January Showers Bring January Flower Ansonia. Jan. 21. -Sunday a party of young man strolling in the woods just below Derby found a big lot of trailing arbutas in full bleom and picuty more of a budded. Miss Mand Miller of Mount Carmel picked the beautiful bleom in the woods Monday. Twent by peaked in [11] become in the woods Monday. Twent by peaked in [12] become in the woods Monday. Twent by peaked in Miller's mother gainered flowers from the same had in February. This is the first time they have ever been found in New England in January.

Brop Your Letters East or West. Postmaster Van Cott suggests to the public that the delivery of letters will be hastened if those addressed to that part of the city cast of Fifth avenue, which is the dividing line of the postal districts be drouped in boses cast of Fifth avenue, and those to be entered in the western part of the sity in boxes to the second in a value.

QUESTIONS BY SUN CORRESPONDENTA 1. If the Prince of Water should die now, who would be help to the throne ! I suppose his eldesteen, but I am hold that I am wrong . Tears ago I heard a song called "Plato's Advice." One verso rati

"The sceptred king, the birdened slave, The humble and the haughty die; The rich, the pour, the hase, the brave, In dust without distinction lie." In dost without distinction lie."

Can you give me the author's name and the whole sone? S. Uan you tell me surphing of J. S. Browne, a well-known actor twant-dve years or ec ago? He must be dead now, but should like to know when and where he died. I know him well.

1. The eldest son of the Prince of Wales would succeed to the heirship of the British erews: he is Prince Albert Vistor Christian Edward of Wales. That he would not ceed to the throne cannot be asserted safely. S. We do not know the song; who does? S. James S. Browne was born in England Aug. 9, 1701; made his debut in London to 1823, and in this country, as Nob Acres, in London in 1823, and in this country, as Bob Acres, in 1838. He was the original Robert Macaire in this coun try. He made money and spent it rapidly, and for many years before his death lived in want, struggling against a chronic disease. He died Nov. 28, 1868, and ras buried in the lot in Cypress Hills Cemetery longing to the St. George's Society of this city.

Can an officer of a foreign army become an officer in the United States arms the United States and has pull if he is a citizen of the United States and has pull enough to get an appointment to the army from life. Such appointments are made occasionally President: the appointed men work their influence. A reigner, unless a member of some royal house, has no chance; if he is a prince, he may get a position withou pay. During the war we had two or three soldie princes and, for a time, one sallor prince.

Did Gladstone ever sit in the House of Commons as a Jonservative?
Yes: in December, 1832, he was returned as a Con-relative from Newark. For four months in 1834 and servative from Newark. For four months in 1884 and 1835 he was in Peel's Conservative Ministry. In 1841 he was in Peel's second Ministry. In 1846 he resigned from Parliament, but was returned in August, 1847, as one of the members for Oxford University. ary, 1851, he separated formally from the Conservative party. He was reslected from Oxford University, but was rejected in 1865. Fince then he has represented South Lancasbire, Greenwich, and Edinburgh city.

What was Gladstone's attitude toward the North in the civil war? Mr. Uladatone was bitterly hostile to the North and correspondingly sympathetic to the South.

What is the numerical strength of the different re-According to Alexander Jacob Schem's "Statistics of the World," there are 38c million Christiana, 340 million Buddhista 210 million Mohammedana, 175 million followers of Brahma #0 million followers of Confucius, 14 million Shintoists, and 7 million Jews. There are 201 million Romanists, 106 million Protestants, and 81 million Greek Catholica. Schem's guesse are quite as good as Mulhall's.

To decide a bet, tell me which is in the majority in this country, farmers or mechanica. G. S. According to the census of 18%, there were "engaged in sericulture" 7,670,493 persons, and "engaged in manufactures and mechanical and mining pursuits

Is the Atlantic Ocean bounded on the west by Sweden ! J. BLATT. No. It's bounded on the west by North America Norway bounds the Atlantic Ocean on the east Sweden bounds the Baitic Sea on the west. That's all the bounding that Sweden does

Who filled the unexpired term of Thomas A. Hendricks, ate Vice-President of the United States? D. S. No one. The Constitution of the United States of which you may have heard, makes no provision for filling a vacancy in the office of Vice-President. As President of the Senate Mr. Hendricks was succeeded

What is the simple way of making iodine out of sea-weed! P. H. E., Arch Beach, Cal. Spread out the seaweed to dry; then burn in shallow pits at as low a temperature as possible. Break the ash up, and treat with hot water until about half is dissolved Then let a part of the liquid evaporate. Mix with the remainder one-clubth of its bulk of oil or vitriol; this decomposes the hyposniphite, &c., and crystals of sodium sulphate are formed. The liquor thus prepared is mixed with manganese dioxide, and heated still, with a leaden cover; the iodine is evolved as a purple vapor, which condenses in the receivers. You can also distil your seaweed; distillation brings ammonia acetic acid, naphtha, tar, and illi water to extract the todides and other soluble salts.

In speaking of something that belongs to Mr. Jonese, which is right, "Mr. Jones' stove," or "Mr. Jonese J. D. P. The latter, so far as the pronunciation; you spell the

Can a juror who happens to be on a case such as the Cammerer-Muller breach of promise action, having faithfully performed his duties throughout the week, but being a churchman and having conneclentious scruples about attending court instead of church on Sunday, be legally compelled to attend court on the Sabbata and hold in contempt in case he fails to do so? W. G. Yes. The statutes provide that the courts shall be open on Sunday for the reception of verdiera and a jury in charge of such actions as the Cammerer-Muller sult cannot be released or permitted to separate until their verdict has been announced. The presentation of a verdict on Sunday is not unusual. One noteworthy in-stance was in the case of Jachne before Judge Barrett. But, as in the Cammerer case, the Judge arranges to have the business finished in time to permit the jurors to go home early and attend church if they desire.

 Has there ever existed a real mermaid? Where was the old city of Pompeli? 1. There has never been a mermaid or a merman The word mermaid is said to come from the angle Saxon mere, a lake, and mored, a maiden. Anthro-pologists and physiologists agree that mermaids could men for the benefit of st. Am's Church for Deaf Mutes
in Eighteenth street will be given in Chickering Hall on good profits, has 40 are lights and 1,000 incandescents, never have existed: there are no remains of such beings and the combination of fish and posed to exist in the mermaid, is physically impossible. The dugong or manates, found in the East Indies, and the seal are supposed to have been the originals of the sations' mermaids. 2. Pompeli lay on the southern alops of Mt. Vesuvius, about twelve miles southeast of Haples.

> What studies should I pursue to fit myself for a jour-John, you're in too much of a hurry. The first time you wrote you didn't sign your name, and your letter disappeared; the second letter, dated Dec. 31 last, is now under process of answering. You can't learn to many things if you wish to fit yourself to be a news-paper man—newspaper man, John not journalist, Of course, you may study so many things that you can't ssimilate what you know, and then intellectual drapepsia sets in, and your value as a newspaper man depreclates but really a newspaper man cannot know too many things that he really knowa. Study grammar, John and the art of writing English—newsdays few John and the art of writing Engano-noveless in-persons write English-and history and foreign inn-persons write English-and history and foreign inreading the papers; a "specialty" is a good thing to possess, so long as it doesn't make you one-sided.

Is it customary in this country to distinguish the wife of the cluest of a number of brothers from the wives of the other brothers by siving her the title of Mrs. B ank, without adding her husband's intina ? Brascuisar.

Yes: the wife of the head of the family is Mrs. Blank; the wives of the other sons are Mrs. Joseph Blank, Mrs. the wires of the other sons are Mrs. Joseph Blank, Mrs. Peter Binak. This is the accepted rule in seed society in Great Britain and in this country. The idea that the Aster family started the custom, or had a monopoly of it, as recently discovered by a newspaper writer, is rubbish: long before John Jacob Astor founded Astoria the custom was well established. In certain parts of Net England it had an added charming refinement; the wife of the head of the family was called "Madame Siank;" her daughters in law were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Joseph. Mrs. Peter.

What is cocobols wood? Where is it found and for what is it used? Cocobola wood is the wood of a West Indian and South American tree. It is brought here from Panama. It is used as a substitute for resewood and shory Drumsticks, knife and fork handles, and other small

Amelia Jones.-Consult a lawyer.

Ajox - Marriage is a civil contract in this State. Such proceeding as you indicate is a legal marriage. Watter Smith, Cinster. - The New Auditorium, Chicago, has a larger seating capacity than La Scala, Milan.

E. A. Bryant.-If a man rente a house for a year he's

liable for the year's reut. For further information

consult a lawyer. J. Solis -- Porto Rico contains 3,530 square miles, and has a population of 754 S13; Beigium has 11,373 square miles, and 5,529,000 of population.

T. S. O'N.-The words "a financial member nothing. Mr. M. is quite right in insisting that the ex pression "he is financial" does not mean that a membe of a club is in good standing.

A. B. Parrick -The person to whom the lease is

assigned pays rent to the original landlord. An assign-ment is valid on its face. If the first lesses signs a ficti-tious name he can doubtless be indicted for fraud. K.N R —The wires in various theatres and halls aid the acoustic properties of the halls by breaking the sound waves and preventing echoes. Vermouth is

wormwood fermented absinthe is distilled wormwoo J. R. H.—The pay of privates was made \$13 a month at the very beginning of the war. In 1864 it was raised to \$10 a month Privates in the regular army to-day receive at first \$13 a month, gradually increased to \$10.

secutives.-Mr. August Belinout was born in Alasz, in Germany, in 1816. His father was a landed proprietor there. In 1817 he came to this country as agent of the Bothschilds. In 1854 he was Minister of the United States to Holland: he resigned in 1853. He married a daughter of the other Commodors Perry, and lives in New York city.

AN EXPOSITION ART QUARREL.

Melescator and Houguereau Head Pactions for and Against Foreign Artists. One result of the Paris Exposition will apparently be the disruption of the Society of French Artists, which has for many years, under the general direction of the Government, controlled the annual Salon, or exhibition of new paintings, and established thereby the art standards of the world. With Meissonier. Carolus Duran, and many other well-known artists on one side, and Bouguereau, Julian. and what is called the Julian school on the other side, there has been a great falling out in the society, which has resulted in one of the stormiest sessions ever held, followed by the formulation by Meissonier and his friends of a scheme for the establishment of a new society of painters as a rival to the existing one. Meissonier and a committee of the secedera have visited the Minister of Fine Arts and have received from him assurances that the Government is in hearty sympathy with them.

have maintained in the art world. The trouble all arises out of dissatisfaction with the awards made by the jury of the art department of the Exposition, of which Meissonier was the Chairman, and out of the fears of a majority of the members of the French Society that their own chances would be imperilled by the extensive admission of foreign artists to the privileges enjoyed by them in the matter of exhibiting pictures in the Salon. The jury of the Exposition made 495 awards of medals and other honors to the exhibitors,

Inasmuch as the support of the Government is

essential to the maintenance of such an exhi-

bition as the Salon, the outlook is serious for

the supremacy which French art standards

foreign and French, at the Exposition. In accordance with the precedent of former expositions, these awards would have had the same value as awards made by the jury of the Salon. and would have entitled the recipients to the privilege of sending two pictures to each Salon without being compelled to have them passed upon by the hanging committee or whatever other body might be charged with the work of selecting the pictures that should be exhibited. Persons thus honored are called "exempts." There are already nearly a thousand such on There are already nearly a thousand such on the lists of the Salon. The young French artists were terrified at the prospect of seeing nearly five hundred more names added to the list of "exempts." and after the Exposition was over and the foreign artists had all gone home happy in the conceit that they had won honors which put them on a level in the artistic world with all the other artists. French and foreign, who had received awas as at previous Expositions or at the regular exhibitions of the Salon, there was a moement started in the Artists Society to nullify precedent and officially ignore the awards of Meissonier and his jury. The committee in charge of the adair, of which Meissonier himself was a member, and of which Bouguereau is Chairman, divided upon the question and, after Meissonier and many of his sympatrizers had resigned, decided to remit the question to the general assembly of the swelety for decision. This was done a few days ago and ended, naturally, in an overwhelming declision against Meissonier, seeing that the majority of the swelety imade up of artists who are not "oxempt." The opposition to the great painter was organized and led by men who were dissatisfied with the Exposition awards of special honors from the Government. Meissonier himself appeared before the meeting and endeavored to make a speech, but was not allowed to be heard, so great was the uprear anaintained by his opponents, Charles Garnier and others attempted conservative measures, but were howled down. In the height of the excitement members flocked about Bouguereau, who presided, pulling at his sleeves, his legs, and even his contralis, begging him to declare the meeting adjourned, to enforce order, to leave the chair unless Meissonier was heard, and to do a score of other difficult things simultaneously. He was like a rock, and refused to do anything but to go on with the vole.

A motion to settle the matter by wiping out the whole list of "exempts" and compelling every picture for the Salon to pass the judgment of a jur the lists of the Salon. The young French artists were terrified at the prospect of seeing nearly

tonces. What he said was:

My dear conferres (I nope I am still your conferre), I have to tell you that the high distinction that has been conferred upon me is a decoration accorded to you all prolonated applicates and that its an act placing art on you that the new search affairs. I was to explain to you that the new search affairs. I was to explain to you that the new search affairs. I was to explain to you that the new search affairs. I was to explain to you that the new search affairs in the bonesses to the local terms at the property of a little and the present as and live skepthes; there might have been two from each artist, but the number of works sent by the exempts did not even equal the number of exempts. In the present case there is the strongest reason why the result should not be different, since the foreign exempts will have returned to their countries, and will not find on the part of their Governments, or of the transportation companies, the facilities that existed for them in the present about the past, and when a small salone will cast them as in the past, and what sent and a sent places of our salone will cast the sent past and the little of our salone will cast place by their awards the difficulty as to foreign exempts.

"Why," cried some one, "should so many

"Why," cried some one, "should so many have been held to be exempt?" and after that Moissonier's words could no longer be heard above the upront. He continued, however, reading the following statement:

above the uproar. He continued, however, reading the following statement:

Puris de Chavannes, Caroins Duran, Carin, Dagnan-Bouvet, Duea, Geryez, Roil, Waither, and i have something the committee, and as we have the bonor of length to committee, and as we have the bonor of length to the grand Exposition. When the armst were invited to the grand Exposition of 185; they sent their works there with the absolute conviction that the recompenses awarded in this gorious international contest would be assimilated with the recompenses obtained in preceding expositions. Now, when nothing had contradicted this conviction, when the merials had been publicly awarded, this committee has wished to diminish their value. That was to beiray, the connedence in which we were, in which the contradicted the conviction when the their the convenient of that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that and that left us. We did not wish to consent to that the convenient with the convenient of the transparent to the last of settling all these questions draws back before this one, and wishing not to assume the responsibility of its solution, asks you to solve it yourselves convinced that it outh not even to be put we will retire and we declare to you that we will take no part in the voto. But before going let me say to you, my dear conferens, that it will be deplorable if artists come together in a body, as you are here. If folks of heart, of honor. French above, all, cannot relie themselves into a region high above, as increased the indust to constitute that out hand.

Amid orles of "Down with the strangers! And o

Amid cries of "Down with the strangers!
Vote! Vote!" the attempts of others to speak
proved as futile as that of the great master,
and not even Tony-Robert Fleury, a leader of
the opposition, could make himself heard
longer than to any

and not even Tony-Robert Fleury, a leader of the opposition, could make himself heard longer than to say.

"My dear comrades, we are going to destroy the edifice of our independence that we have had so much trouble to erect. I conjure you, listen to me. Be prudent; leave your committee to search for a solution."

Cries of "Vote" drowned his voice, and at last the urns were brought out, and the balloting began. Many left the hall.

"Where are your going?" one was asked.

"Acrost the street, to the house of Ledoyen."

"What to do?"

"To found a new society."

Meissonier put on his overcoat and went out, saying that he would never admit, at any cost, that a vote could be taken on a question that involves the national honor.

He was followed by MM. Gallard. Gervex, Roll. Carolus Duran. Dannan-Bouveret. Beanard. Puvis de Chavannes, Felix Rezamey, Fanti-Latour. J. J. Rousseau, Emile Adau, Danoye, Courant, Waitner, Megret, Jourdan, Dalou, Gros. Rixens, Prosse-Grant, Cain fils, Guardict. Adolphe Binat. Carrier-Belleuse, Geudry, and many others.

The voic was announced: Against recognizing Exposition awards, 445; in favor of recognizing them, 82; not voing, 122. Afterward at his house Meissonier said to a renorter:

nizing them, 82; not voting 122. Afterward at his house Meissonier said to a reporter:

in the name of France, in all the independence of our concisence, and of our artistle judgment, associated with arrists most emigent of other ian, a we bayed at jurers of the international Exposition, conferred mediate and dislomated honor upon our exhibitors and upon foreign exhibitors. Our vertical for the foreigners especially, was the verdict of France herself, and they associated the state of the greatest price, because that verdict was specially, was the verdict of France herself, and they associated the state of the greatest price, because that verdict was been pure comedy and w? They will say that this has been pure comedy and w? They will say that this has been pure comedy and w? They will say that this has ments. The vote of yeast-france breaks her enrangements. The vote of yeast-france breaks her enrangements. The vote of the Assembly yesterday which we have been from other congustries that had bined with us and who were the clits of all the artists.

The state ought new to decide is it possible that it will accept the vote of the Assembly yesterday which multilated the operations of a sury naturely will be the suitable that the state of all the replaced by another which will inscribe on that he what we want, and what we will get.

On the following day M.M. Meissonier, Puvis de Chavannes, Dalou, Boll, Carin, and Gallard, as a designation from the seceders, waited upon M. Tirard, Commissioner-General of the Exposition and expressed to him their regret that the awards of the Exposition should have been so diminished in value, declared that they would not submit to be possible of that they would not submit to be poverned by its regulations in this matter. M. Tirard declared and authorized the delegation of all the seceders was held and the scheme for an ow society set on foot.

Meaning the other side, through MM. Tony Robert Fleury, and Albert Maisman, have issued the delegation of the national being measures the fol

Covered with Sores ley one rear and a halt old. Face and body in a terrible condition, being covered with soren, Sulphur aprings fall. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

Cured by Cuticura

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES in two cases where it proved to be successful. The lirst was in the case of a boy a year and a half old. His fare and body were in a terribis consilition, the former being completely covered with sores. I took him to the Massens Sulphus Springs, but he did not improve any. I was then advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which I did. He took one and one-help bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, when his skin was an smooth as could be, and is ro-day. I used the CUTICURA SOAP in wasning him. He is now key years of age, and all right. The other case was a disease of the scalp, which was cured by washing with the CUTICURA SOAP and rubbing in the CUTICURA. one bottle of the CUTICURA SOAP and rubbing in the OUTICURA, one bottle of the CUTICURA HESOLVENT being used. They have proved successful in every case. It is surprising how rapidity a child will improve under their treatment. ing how rapidly a calle was their treatment.

JOHN R. BERO, Hogansburgh, N. Y.

Itching and Burning

I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seing your CUTICURA REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and RESOLVENT internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratifude for which I make this public statement.

Mrs. C. A. FREDERICK, Broad Brook, Conn.

Cuticura Resolvent

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTI-CURA SUAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, and pimply humors and diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, when all known remedies fail.

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> PAINS AND WEAKNESS Of females instantly relieved by that new, clegant and infallible Antidote to Pain, in-fiammation and weakness, the Cutteura Auti-pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous unitalling plaster.

est of universal expositions and they wish not to lack sentiments of sood feeding toward the toreigners. They have not had for a single instant the idea of tacking in recognition of the state, which has always contained them and which kindly gives them the possibility of eatablishing their Salon. It is not a question of destroying or even of diminishing the recompanses of the kxposition. The whole inatter relices itself to the question whether those recompanses out in to count in the angalive by an enermous majority.

Although it has been alleged the was not really any action whether those recompanses out in the negative by an enermous majority.

Although it has been alleged the M. Meissonier, who was actioned with enthesiasm whon his takent and his person only were in question. The assembly did wrong in being turbuient, and, on both sides, calmness would have been more proper; but it is incontestable that the assembly wished strongly that which it voted. The figures are there to prove it. The vote was taken with the greatest order, and it would be incorrect to believe that the abstentions would have increased the number of dissidents, since the greater part of the members of the committee did not take part in the vote, not wishing to be both indge and party. There was no disht against the bers of that jury were less numerous in the disadents than in the committee even which had put the question so unhappily magnified.

THE VALLEY FORGE CAMP GROUND. That Historic Spot to be Sold by its Pres-NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25 .- Announce-

ment is made here that the historic Revolutionary camp ground of Valley Forge, six miles to the west, in Chester county, will soon be sold by its present owners for building lots. The tract comprises the entire site occupied by Gen. Washington and the Continental army during the winter of 1777-8. It covers 190 acres, beautiful rolling meadow land, here and there broken with abrupt wooded hills. In that there broken with abrupt wooded hills. In that camp, as every American schoolboy knows, was no sed the gloomiest and saddest period of the war for independence. There the patriot army, ragged, half starved, disheartened, without shoes or blankets or proper clothing, slept at night during the whole dreadful winter on the bare earth, and in the daytime in providing lirewood for their rude, comfortless huts, left foot tracks of blood on the frozon ground hallowing the very soil by the severity and heroiam of their sufferings. Under these circumstances, therefore, many public-spirited citizens of Norristown regret that any attempt should be made to cut up the tract, and advocate its purchase by the State of Pennsylvania as a public park or military cemetery. The State Legislature, however, will not meet until next winter, and consequently no such action, even if it should be deemed expedient, can be taken until then, in the mean time it is feared that the contemplated division of the property and erection of private residences will go on, and thus render impossible the preservation of the tract as whole for historical reasons.

The site of the camp is but a few yards south of the Schuylkili River, and commands an extensive view of the lovely seenery along the course of that stream. The oid stone mansion occupied as headquarters by Washington and his personal staff fronts the station of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Southward, at a distance of a quarter of a mile is the spot where Washington's original headquarters stood, the building, n.w removed, which he occupied in December, 1777. At a camp, as every American schoolboy knows,

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Southward at a distance of a ouarter of a mile, is the spot where Washington's original headquarters stood, the building, n.w. removed, which he occupied in December, 1777. At a stone's throw from there is the bubbling spring known as "Washington's Spring," on the right bank of Valley Creek. On the other side of that, a stop below, is the site of the old Valley Forge, from which the locality takes its name, built in 1767. To the southeast a lew hundred yards, extending in a zigzag line north and south for a quarter of a mile, are the remains of the old entrenchments, still easily distinguished by the Irregular and scattered heaps of stones and the uneven elevation of the greensward.

To the right of these remains are the foundation stones and decayed timbers of Fort Washington, which served as the eastern bulwark of the camp. Southwest of this, a quarter of a mile further, is the site of the headquarter used by Gon, Know and the officers of his command, and a short distance below, on the other side of Valley Creek, is the site of Infayette's headquarters. The railroad station near Washington's stone house, then owned by Isaac Potts is four miles east of Physiavite's headquarters. The railroad station near Washington's stone house, then owned by Isaac Potts is four miles east of Physiavite's head so orthwest of Philadelphia, Residents in the neighborhood still point out to visitors the place under the old oak tree, on the left bank of Valley Creek, where Washington was discovered by Isaac Potts on his knees in prayer, his cheeks wet with tears, besenching the Almighty tor guidance and victory for the army intrusted to his command.

English Capital in Kankee Industries.

From the Omaha Lee. "Do you know what those three hundred

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"Do you know what those three hundred millions of English money coming into the United States to buy mills furnaces, and breweries means?" asked Eli Perkins.

"No: what does it mean?"

"It means that it is the last dying squeal of the free trades in this country the English are bringing their manufactories here. The Coates thread people have abandoned their thread mills in Scotland and set 5,0% men at work making the thread in New Jersey.

"The other day." Eli continued, "I met the English syndicate which has just bought the potteries in Trenton and East Livernos!

"What are you buying our potteries for?" I asked.

asked.
We are buying them because we are sick of "We are buying them because we are sick of paying your do percent. Yankee 'ariff. We are going to get even with you Tankees by bringing our manufactories over here or by buying your manufacturers out." That is, you are going to emigrate here and make fron and flour and cloth and pottery, instead of making them in England and sending them here?" "Yes, that's it."
But suppose we get free trade here?" Why, then we'll go back again and set our chasp labor to work and ship the manufactured articles here as we used to." This settled my belief on the tariff suestion." said Eli. "I'm for keeping a high tariff till England sprinkles manufactories in every town and hamlet in America, I am."

Driven Expertly with his Toes.

MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 25 .- John Mylchreest of this city is a queer chap, and as advoit in some ways as he is defective physically. John is 13 years old and has no arms; he never had any. So he has had to get along handily without them. He makes his feet do the chores
ordinarily intrusted to the hands by other
folks, and he does some feats that would be
notable if done by norsons who have hands as
well as feet. For instance, being font of horses,
he has learned to drive them executly, and he
manipulates the reins entirely with his tess, lie
lolls hack on the wagen seat gathers up
the lines deftly with his toes, sirgs out,
"G'lang" and rattles away, cracking his whip
and having a grand time. The teins he holds
in the flexible toes of his left loof, the whip in
the cluster of right foot toes and he piles the
lash if necessary, and saws the lines if the
stoods and having a grand time the flexible toes in the second of the second any. So he has had to get along handly with-And two-handed whin. When down is not entrough the question facts from being manufacted. They put to the front the question for purishing the particism of sara proved of having taken part with heaper as the great and two-handed whin. When down is not entrough the question is not entrough the question of purishing the particism of sara proved of having taken part with heaper as the great with his hands as swiftly and handsomely as young higherest can do those things with his hands as a sufficient of the purishing the participant of the public tention.